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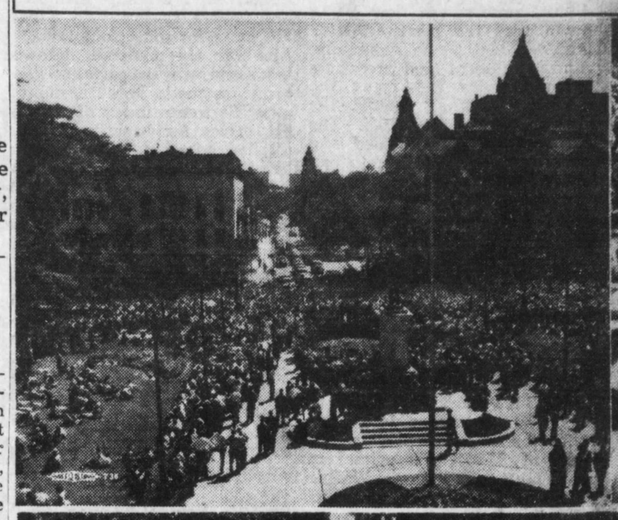
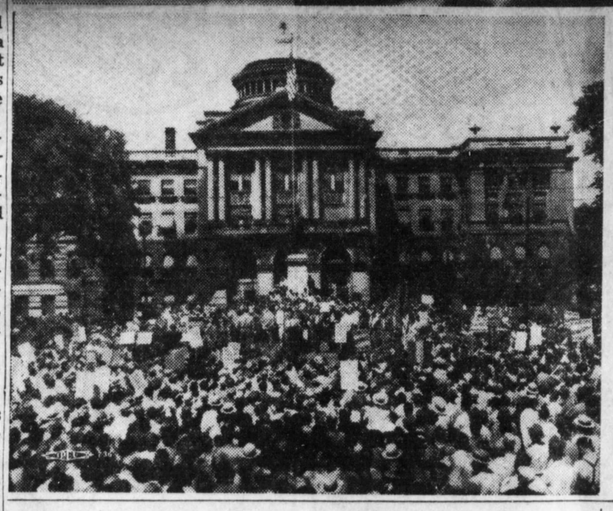
Thousands At Anti-Inflation Meeting

Large Crowd Attends Protest Rally





The picture above shows Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, chairman of the protest rally held Tuesday, in Court House park, as he addressed the huge crowd.

Other pictures in the group show the people who gathered at the giant rally to voice their objection to the ending of OPA.

Workers Ask Congress To Control Prices

By Wilbert A. Rule

In the most orderly and enthusiastic demonstration ever seen in Toledo, 15,000 angry citizens jammed Court House Park Tuesday to fight impending inflation and to force our Congress to re-establish a form of price control with teeth in it. Persons from all walks of life joined with the United Auto Workers in the giant community rally against the rising cost of food, rent and other necessities of living.

Richard Gosser, director of Region2-B, UAW-CIO, was chairman of the rally and, in an impassioned address to the multitude, strongly urged them to denounce the death of the Office of Price Administration as an act by some of our government leaders in favor of the profiteers, gamblers, speculators, and rent gougers.

Many thousands of working men and women, housewives, clerks, office workers, merchants, professional men, and even students filled the streets as they marched to the downtown section of the city to enter their protests together with members of Veterans' organizations, all labor Unions, Railroad Brotherhoods, and maritime employees.

Thousands of automobiles, driven downtown and parked there by the demonstrators, jammed the traffic arteries of the city. Only the fire truck and the police emergency lanes weer left open to vehicle movement.

R. J. Thomas, vice-president of the UAW-CIO, the world's largest international union, was the principal speaker of the day. He told the immense throng that the failure of our Congress to sustain the life of OPA is caus-

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Stocks and Crops Grow, So Prices Now Are Soaring

Food Outlook Bright As Bumper Crops Prosper

By Ollie Pecord

LEWISTOWN, Mont., July 12—If the crops which are growing from Ohio to Montana are representative of the general agricultural conditions elsewhere in the country, and they are, we are faced with the prospect of a bumper crop of foodstuffs as prices continue to soar.

In traveling through seven states, from Ohio to Montana, the food situation looks like it is going to present a real problem to those who for profit reasons prefer to sharply limit commodities in order to maintain prices at a high level.

If automatic capitalism works as the foes of price control have been claiming in Congress and prices are going to be governed by supply and demand, food prices are bound to take a drop.

No Real Shortage

Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and South Dakota, through which we travelled in the past three days have bumper crops of wheat, corn, barley, oats, sugar beets, soya beans and other crops. Not only are the cereal and vegetable crops the best in years, but as we got into the heart of the livestock country, fat cattle, sheep, pigs and chickens were profuse and in excellent condition for marketing.

The meat shortage from which the East has been suffering is going to take a sharp turn for the better if the situation which we observed develops. From Indiana to Montana, representing 1,000 miles, hundreds of truckloads of livestock were rolling into the meat packing centers. Cattle, sheep and pigs by the housands were on their way to

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Election Protested

An NLRB election held Tuesday, at the Flxible Co., Loudenville, Ohio, is being protested on the grounds that the president of the company used unfair labor tactics in making a speech, during working hours, to the employees urging them to vote for an independent union.

Edward Duck and **Stanley Cutcher,** International representatives, from the regional office of **Richard Gosser,** have been working on the organizational drive and entered the protest after the voting by 504 employees who favored the independent union with 272 votes and cast 226 for the UAW-CIO. Six people voted for no union at all.

The talk by the president, which was unfavorable to the UAW-CIO, was recorded and will be presented at a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board, and will be asked by the Union representatives to investigate the election and set it aside.

False Report

The following statement was issued by Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW-CIO:

"Within the last several days stories have appeared in a number of newspapers throughout the country that the UAW-CIO, or I on behalf of the UAW-CIO, contributed $1500 to the election campaign of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

"Those stories are completely false."

"They were apparently picked up from an erroneous story in a Detroit newspaper on last Wednesday. That story was promptly corrected by my office as soon as it appeared.

"The UAW-CIO and I personally are vigorously and emphatically opposed to Senator Wheeler and to the policies he promotes and supports in the United States Senate.

"There is not the remotest possibility of either the UAW-CIO or myself endorsing or supporting, financially or otherwise, any campaign for the re-election of Senator Wheeler."

Men's Suits

Production of men's suits picked up considerably in the second quarter of this year. But the demand is still so overwhelming that hardly any dent has been made in the shortage. Supplies in retail stores disappear as soon as the suits are put out on the racks.

Trade sources believe that it will be well into 1947 — probably not before the Fall of that year — before supply really catches up with demand. Estimates of output this year range from 21 to 24 million suits — still below the government's goal of 28 million suits in 1946.

Police Go Blind As 150 Scabs Use Pipes On Pickets

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (LPA) — An assault on pickets by 150 scabs armed with pipes, clubs and broken bottles climaxed five weeks of strikebreaking activities by the Starkey Farm here. Several of the pickets were seriously injured and the union truck was overturned.

State troopers, who had arrived that morning, turned their backs on the onslaught. But shortly thereafter they removed a camera from Millie Selwyn, reporter from the Trentonian, organ of striking Trenton printers, who took pictures of the wrecked union truck.

In asking a Deparment of Justice investigation, N. J. Ruttenberg, business agent of the Meat & Cannery Workers Union-AFL, poined out that the attack was part of a continued series of civil rights violations including the burning of a fiery cross, shootings into strikers homes and importation of strikebreakers from nearby New Jersey in violation of the Byrnes Act. Morris Milgram, national secretary of the Workers Defense League, joined Ruttenberg in asking a federal probe.

Cause of the walkout was the farm's refusal to grant union recognition and decent conditions. Indicative of the farm's labor policy is its employment of 7-year old kids for as little as 15c an hour.

Truman Stalling Aids Attempt To Starve Strikers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman last week continued his assistance to the campaign of the J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers farm equipment companies to starve their 24,000 workers into submission.

Truman's assistance to the union-busting firms was his refusal to sign a government seizure order prepared by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach on June 4 and sent to the White House on that date with the urgent recommendation that the two companies be taken over.

There were numerous indications that the three CIO and one independent union involved were getting completely fed up with Truman's stalling. President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, served notice, following a conference with Schwellenbach, that if the government does not take speedy action to force Case and Allis-Chalmers to negotiate a settlement the strike would be extended to other parts of the industry now in operation.

"We are not going to permit any corporation," declared Reuther, "to sit back and refuse to bargain with its workers while it enjoys substantial tax rebates and while people are starving to death for lack of food that could be produced with badly needed farm machinery." The UAW's first step, he said, could be to shut down J. I. Case plants in operation at Rock Island, Ill. and Burlington, Iowa.

Repeated demands by the UAW, the CIO Farm Equipment Workers, the CIO Electrical Workers and the independent National Farmers Union that the government take over the plants to end management's sitdown have been ignored by Truman. Three plants of J. I. Case have been strikebound for more than six months and seven plants of Allis-Chalmers for three months.

Union Fight Defeats Bill

NEW ORLEANS, July 15th—(LPA) — Legislation to outlaw the closed shop in Louisiana was thrown out the window last week when the state legislature by a 38 to 47 vote sustained Gov. Jimmie Davis' veto of the so-called "right-to-work" bill.

Defeat of the measure came, however, only after united labor action, unprecedented in Louisiana, by the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods in creating the Louisiana Labor Committee to combat this and other proposed anti-labor legislation.

Davis' veto, which declared that the measure would contravene such federal legislation as the Wagner Act and the Railway Labor Act, immediately drew charges from anti-union employers that the governor was influenced by his honorary membership in the American Federation of Musicians-AFL. As a hill-billy band leader and singer, Davis is reputed to receive an income of around $75,000 from recordings, radio broadcasts and stage appearances. Davis pointed out in reply that an honorary member does not even have the right to attend union meetings.

Two other pieces of anti-labor legislation were still pending following the veto. One prohibited payment of unemployment compensation to strikers and the other subjected unions to civil suits for contract violations — a bill that both AFL and CIO leaders have repeatedly declared could bankrupt union treasuries and put labor organizations into debt for decades to come.

The union-hating character of the vast majority of Louisiana was attested by Fred Pieper, state CIO director, who said that there has not been a single consent election for a Louisiana plant. In every case, !NLRB elections have been held over the employers' continual opposition. Most employers, he said, are insistent on pay scales rising no higher than 45c an hour in industrial plants.

Like To Sing?

The Local 12 Girls' Recreation Club is being reorganized and special attention is given to their chorus. They have been invited to sing at the Women's Region 2-B Conference and will be featured at the conference banquet to be held at the Secor Hotel on September 13.

If you like to sing, come and have fun with the chorus.

The first pratice will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, July 30 at 7:30 p m. All Local 12 women are cordially invited to attend these singing sessions.

A. C. Klopping Wages Raised

All members of the Klopping Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, received a raise in wages last week, according to **Walter Murphy,** International representative from Director **Richard Gosser's** regional office.

The agreement signed by the Union and the Company contains an increase of 13¼ cents an hour which is retroactive to February 15, 1946. A five cent raise was given to the employees last September and the new increase will bring the total up to the national wage scale.

In regards to a vacation, each employee will receive 44 times the hourly rate for each week entitled to him.

In celebration of the signing of the contract, the Klopping Company presented each employee with a ticket to the Second Annual CIO Baseball Night to be held next Tuesday at Swayne Field.

Veterans' Loans

More than 15,000 veterans have borrowed $44,000,000 under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill) to establish their own businesses, Veterans Administration reported.

VA guaranteed $19,000,000 of the amount.

VA's report includes 121 defaulted business loans on which VA paid claims totaling more than $100,000. Compared to this, 372 veterans repaid their loans totaling $375,000.

Farcical Price Bill Worse Than Vetoed Measure

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Despite the fact that most labor leaders agreed with Harold Ickes that even the Administration's version of the OPA extension bill "will no more hold the price line than a colander will hold water," they were putting up a last-ditch fight to save OPA.

Senators Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) along with eight other Senators, intend to introduce as the last Senate amendment a complete substitute for the ragged and torn price control bill. It would extend OPA until Feb. 1, 1947, with all of its power to control prices and rents unimpaired. The ten men warned that unless effective price control are continued "we will not only be headed for a depression greater and more disastrous than that of the '30s, but we will also be sacrificing the future health and well-being of our children by keeping from them necessary food shelter and clothing."

Despite a painstaking, thorough and stubborn fight waged by Senator Alben Barkley, majority leader, the Senate voted for these new changes in the already emasculated bill:

Meat, poultry and eggs were exempted from price control by a vote of 49 to 26.

Milk, butter, cheese and all dairy products were exempted from price control by a vote of 51 to 27.

Cottonseed, soybean, and their vegetable oil and plastic by products were exempted from price controls by a vote of 42 to 34.

Gasoline, oil, and all other petroleum products in ample supply were exempted from price controls.

Grain was exempted from ceilings by a 42 to 30 vote in an amendment sponsored by New England Senators.

Tobacco and its products were exempted from controls by a voice vote. Senator Hoey (D., N. C.) was sponsor.

Rents will be exempt from federal controls wherever states pass rent control laws, even though these may be weak or even inflationary in character The vote was 59 to 20.

Hillman's Death Mourned By Labor Thruout World

NEW YORK (LPA)—Death last week claimed Sidney Hillman, an immigrant refugee from Czarist tyranny who became one of the world's outstanding spokesmen for the conviction that true democracy and free trade unionism cannot exist without each other. He was 59.

His passing was mourned by hundreds of thousands of garment workers whose union he headed for more than 30 years, by leaders in every section of the American labor movement, by workers' organizations in almost every country throughout the world, by government officials and citizens in all walks of life. To some of them he was known as a "labor statesman"; to others as a

Sidney Hillman

uniquely gifted and courageous labor leader with an immovable belief in the destiny of the common man, the world's toilers.

His versatility and leadership qualities were reflected in the positions he held at the time of his death. He was president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, one of the best

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PAC Meeting Set

The regular quarterly meeting of the PAC general membership will be held at 8:00 p. m., on Monday, July 29 in Parlor A of Local 12 headquarters.

Clem Holewinski, assistant manager of PAC, announces that this pre-election meeting will be held for the purpose of studying the qualifications of the candidates for the fall election.

An election of officers will also be held at this meeting. Plans for the October meeting and also a discussion of the fall campaign will be held.

The PAC top officers for Lucas County are Richard Gosser, manager; Clem Holewinski, assistant manager; and Clayton Rusch, chairman.

Nation Watches Prices Running Wild

WASHINGTON (LPA)—From the housewife, offered a quarter-pound of butter for 25 cents, to the statisticians working over their masses of figures, every American was aware last week that prices were zooming as OPA became even more an agency of the past.

The statisticians had only gloomy news for the housewives, however. Their predictions could be summarized in two statements. First, prices are still rising fast at the wholesale level, which hasn't yet reached the retailers. Second, there's no assurance that retailers and distributors won't increase their mark-ups in many commodities, thus boosting prices (and profits) still further.

In dollars and percentage terms, here's some of the bad news:

Wholesale food prices in New York were at their highest point since June 10, 1920 on July 11th.

Cattle prices broke the highest records of the Chicago livestock market's 81-year history

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Wel-Ever Unit Gets Wage Raise

A wage agreement was reached between Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the Wel-Ever Piston Ring Co., this week, in which the employees of that company received an increase in pay amounting to 18½ cents per hour. Fifteen cents of that amount is retroactive to April 22, and the remaining three-and-one half cents will become effective on September 1, 1946.

Also incorporated in the agreement is a vacation issue. Employees with one to five years' seniority shall receive a week's vacation with pay, and those who enjoy more than five years' seniority shall receive a vacation period consisting of two weeks with pay. The contract also provides for a 30 day reopening clause on wages.

Further negotiations on inequities will be held between Union representatives and the management on September 1, 1946.

The negotiations were handled for the Union by **Ralph Brown,** International representative, **John Kiplinger,** Local 12 representative, **Ray Fizer,** Wel-Ever Unit Chairman, and **Richard Russell,** and **Walter Wesolowski,** committee members.

Golf Tourney

The Second Annual CIO Golf Tourney will be held at Heatherdowns Golf Club, Sunday, August 11, 1946.

Eddie Kurek, Local 12 golf director, will be in charge of the tourney and announces that it will be a blind par affair with thirty prizes to be awarded to the winners of the different events.

Wallace Failed To Urge Truman Veto Hobbs Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA Exclusive)—Labor leaders who have long befriended Henry Wallace and even favored him as President Truman's successor in 1948 were given a rude jolt this week.

Before signing the anti-labor Hobbs Bill, Truman asked for opinions from a number of his cabinet members. LPA learned that only Labor Secretary Schwellenbach urged Truman to turn thumbs down on the measure. Wallace did not recommend veto.

The Hobbs (anti-racketeering) Bill was denounced by CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green, both of whom appealed by personal letter to Truman for a veto The effect on Wallace's political future of his failure to join Schwellenbach on this crucial labor issue was not immediately apparent. Labor leaders were too startled at the disclosure to venture a prediction.

Democratic leaders in Congress joined unionists in flaying the legislation, and, unlike Wallace, supported labor's contention that it could be used to inflict severe injuries on the trade union movement. Senator James Murray (D., Mont.) declared that the bill "may well result in judicial interpretations whereby a demand for wages backed up by a compulsion of any kind, even a threat of a strike, will come within the terms of the Anti-racketeering Act. This could be accomplished by a finding that the union action amounted to an attempt to obtain property (this would now include wages) by actual or threatened force, violence, or fear of injury to persons or property. After all, courts have held that even peaceful picketing is an attempt to 'force' an employer to do something."

"Under the Hobbs Bill," Murray concluded, "workers might still theoretically retain their civil rights of strike and peaceful picketing, of making demands

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Thousands Attend Anti-Inflation Meeting

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ing the highest inflation and will be followed by the greatest depression that this country has ever seen. "The National Association f Manufactures is back of the movement to kill OPA and hereby rob the American people of 25 billion dollars," said Thomas. In his talk, Thomas flayed Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, as being one of the leaders in the attempt to steal democracy from the people of the United States.

Another speaker on the program was George Edwards, president of the Detroit City Council, who told the crowd that Congress created the depression by exempting several articles which were listed as being necessary to life. He also stated that the people wanted dollars with the purchasing power for which they were paid, and that rubber dollars couldn't buy food and milk for the babies nor could they be used for the payment of rent.

Flays Sen. Taft

Attorney Jacob Clayman, Columbus, Ohio, told the mass that Senator Taft and the others responsible for the end of OPA, were guilty of larceny compara ble to that of the feudal barons, the pirates of Tripoli, and Jesse James. Clayman also said, "the doings of Senator Taft and his ilk made the perpretations of the robbers and pirates look like the work of Girl Scouts."

In closing his speech, the Columbus attorney urged the thousands attending the rally to select the right kind of congressmen who would make our country a decent, humane place where we can all live and where we can raise our children.

Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, was chairman of the giant rally which was attended by many members of the CIO, AFL, and the MESA labor Unions. In the opening talk, Gosser told the large throng that the time had come for the workers to demand that the Congress act for the people who elected them to office and that they should put a stop to the wild upsurge in prices of the things which are essential to life itself.

Director Gosser assured the audience that if this demonstration did not bring results there would be other rallies to follow and that they would be nationwide. In his attack on Congressman Homer A. Ramey, Gosser said, "Homer Ramey, you'd better vote the right way this time or your $10,000 a year job will be ended come the election." The speaker, by this statement, meant the OPA debate which is being staged at present in the House of Representatives at Washington.

Rent Advice

The people who have had their rent raised were told by Director Gosser to pay no more than the ceiling set by OPA and that if they were ordered evicted, he would organize "Flying Squadrons" to see that they would be able to remain in their homes.

The first speaker on the program was Carl Fox, national representative of the MESA who asked the people present to sign petitions being circulated for the return of OPA and the establishment of price control.

Thousands of placards were in evidence displayed by the demonstrators urging the consumers not to buy anything which was not absolutely necessary and to denounce the profiteers and those responsible for the ending of OPA. The sentiments carried on some of the cards read as follows, "We Want OPA;" Where Has Our 18 Cent Raise Gone?" "Unioneers Fight Profiteers;" and "We're Not Buying Till Prices Stop Flying."

Buddhists Strike

A new kind of strike was recently reported from British Malaya. The Penang Buddhist Association of Chinese priests announced that its members would refuse to continue to say prayers until they received $1.50 more a week for special prayer meetings. They now receive the equivalent of only $10 a week plus room and board. (LPA)

Hillman's Death Mourned By Labor

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entrenched American unions with a membership of 350,000. He was chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee which mobilized the vote of millions of union members to re-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to a fourth term. He was chairman of the American Labor Party, of New York. He was a vice-president of the national CIO, and a vice-president of the World Federation of Trade Unions with a claimed membership of 60,000,000 members in 53 countries. At the time of his death he was under consideration for the WFTU presidency, vacated by Walter Citrine, of England.

As head of PAC he was the focal point of abuse for every reactionary and Roosevelt-hater in the country. He was vilified by Westbrook Pegler, the Dies Committee and other anti-union forces.

President Truman was among the thousands who eulogized the departed labor leader. "The cause of democracy in this country and the world loses one of its most effective and devoted exponents," said the President. "Sidney Hillman was more than a distinguished labor leader. he was a great humanitarian and an outstanding statesman in the field of labor-management relations."

CIO President Philip Murray said "The common people of this and other lands have come to regard him as an ever vigilant defender of their cause. At home and abroad his services were devoted to the cementing of friendly relations amongst the peoples of the earth, who regarded him as a devoted crusader for their social, economic and political emancipation."

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO: "The American people will long remember and long be grateful for Sidney Hillman's complete devotion to the fight against world fascism."

Cuban Stores Strike

In Cuba, employes of the F. W. Woolworth Company's stores went on strike last week. All clerks were at their accoustomed posts but the stores remained closed. The strikers plan to stay in the store till their demands for increases of 40 to 60 cents are met.

Stocks And Crops Grow, So Prices Now Are Soaring

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the slaughter houses and meat processing plants and the meat shortage looks like it is about at an end.

Livestock dealers and farmers who had been holding their stock for prices are now riding the crest of the inflationary wave which has set in since Congress refused to give the country price control legislation which means anything. Everybody is unloading, but fast.

What About Prices

In a short time, the supply of livestock which is finding its way to the markets is going to force down prices unless the meat packing industry shows concern in governing the market and is able effectively to regulate prices by control over supply.

What is now true of meat will be true of other crops when they have been harvested. Food processors are going to have a magnificent crop this fall, and unless they create an artficial shortage, food prices will come tumbling. This, of course, being contingent upon good growing weather, crop damage from storms and other factors over which the farmers have no control.

Wages Will Rise

After talking with farmers, stock raisers, workers and businessmen in a number of towns through which we travelled, agreement was practically unanimous that unless competition was maintained and the country allowed to benefit by the bumper crops of meat and farm crops to force down prices, that labor will again be on the march demanding higher wages to meet the increased cost of living.

One thing is obvious everywhere, inflation is here and it will continue unless some drastic steps are taken, either directly by the people themselves, by resraining their purchases to absolute necessities, which is hardly likely, or by the government to prevent runaway inflation.

Politics Plays Part

Politics too is playing its part in the present situation with the Republicans working for inflation in order to pin it on the administration and the Democrats split because of their geographical economic interests.

Out here, there is a lot of talk about former Governor Stassen who has just won a political victory in Minnesota by defeating Senator Shipstead with his candidate for Governor, Edward J. Thye. Farmers and businessmen are generally strong for Stassen, but the workers, mostly miners, with whom we talked are either lukewarm, or opposed to him.

Meanwhile, the economic and political issues are becoming more clear cut and the people of the country are now being shown that the most effective strikes which can be waged and won are those of food producers and processors against the country. Striking against the government is piker stuff. The real strike has just ended and the consumers are going to pay for it in the form of much higher prices for everything they use from the cradle to the grave.

Labor Candidates Win In Primaries

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Labor-supported candidates were victorious last week in Washington and Minnesota primaries. Sen. Hugh Mitchell (D. Wash.) was nominated over State Treasurer Russell Fluent by an overwhelming margin, and Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D. Wash.) defeated Howard Costigan, radio commentator, in a hard-fought contest. Rep. John Coffee (D., Wash.) with an excellent labor record won by a large majority.

In Minnesota, Theodore Jorgenson won the Democratic-Farmer-Labor nomination with strong backing from PAC, large sections of the AFL and farm groups.

Nation Watches Prices Run Wild

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on July 10.

Rises of 50 per cent in retail prices of beef and 30 per cent in pork were forecast by OPA economists, with the expectation that prices would level off at 20 to 25 per cent of their former level.

Cotton prices continued to shoot up to their daily limit on the cotton exchanges each day, foreshadowing price boosts for all cotton products.

Leather prices were boosted 20 to 30 per cent above the old ceilings, and already manufacturers were asking 8 to 9 per cent more for some shoe lines.

As for the over-all indexes that measure important segments of goods, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale prices for basic commodities had gone up 4 per cent in the first 13 days after OPA ended. "Recent price increases at wholesale have not yet been reflected in retail markets for the most part," BLS pointed out.

Prices of milk sold through grocery stores advanced in 11 of the 12 cities surveyed following the removal of subsidies on July 15, BLS reported. In Washington milk prices rose 24 per cent; and over 5 per cent boosts were reported from Chicago, Savannah, Boston, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles and Kansas City.

Italian Farm Strike

Sixty thousand farm workers in Verona province in the north of Italy were called to strike early last week by the province's Agricultural Laborers Union in support of its demands for better wages and living conditions for farm laborers.

Wallace Failed To Urge Truman Veto Hobbs Bill

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on employers for increased wages in collective bargaining negotiations, but the penalties for violation of the Hobbs Bill are so severe that the mere existence of the legislation will be an effective deterrent to the exercise by workers of their rights."

"What employer can look with equanimity upon the lever this clause gives publicity-seeking federal district attorneys for interjecting themselves as they please into collective bargaining negotiations and for using this policing power as a means of extracting backdoor political quid pro quos either from management or the Union. Willynilly many an employer may find his gaze in heated atmosphere of labor relations exposed to public a court room with the charges of the district attorney and the counter charges of the union bound to hurt him—the man in the middle—worst of all."

Commutator Comments

Sam Scott, you're too old to run around the shop bragging the way you do. We're willing to bet you can't do it.

Everything was going along fine in the lathe department, then the weather turned hot and made everything miserable, and to put the stopper on the works Roman Miller started working with his shoes off.

Fritz Boose has taken up hog wrestling, but he forgot to leave go when the hog ran under the corn crib.

Eddie Schmidt and his wife went on their second honeymoon. Marge wants to know how anyone can get so old in eight years.

Well, Bernie, are you going to keep your promise or not? There are a lot of people waiting.

Remember folks, if you can do without it, don't buy it. That is the only way we are going to beat these high prices. Talk to your neighbors, tell everyone you see, preach it, sing it, shout it, do anything you can to help defeat inflation.

Steel Folding Cots complete with steel springs, each $3.25
New GI "Blitz" 5-gal gas cans, each $1.10
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Camp stools only 59c
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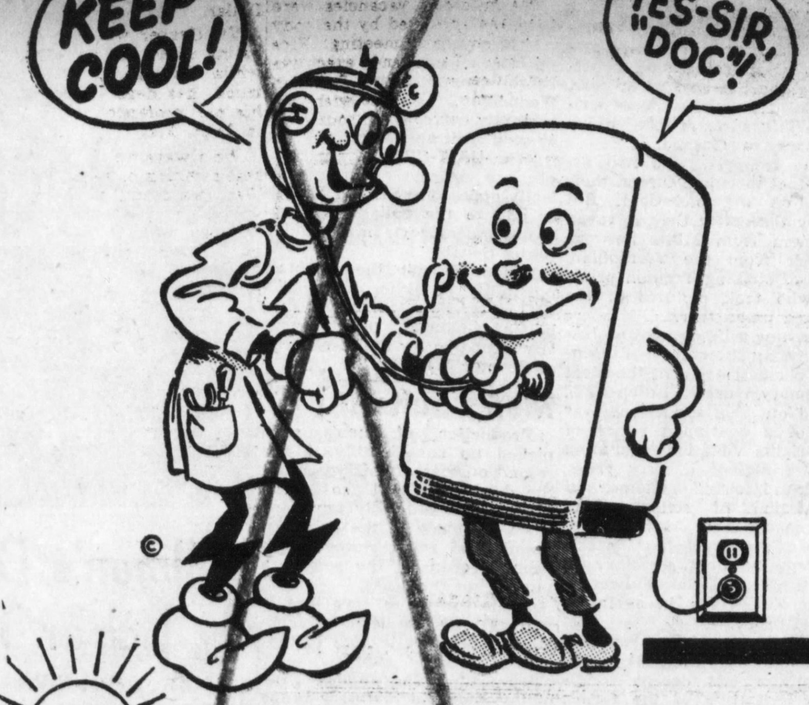

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- Don't let too much frost accumulate on the coils. Defrost before the frost gets one-quarter inch thick.
- Don't pack food in tightly — and don't use a lot of paper sacks that may prevent air circulation.
- Don't leave door open longer than necessary. Don't put hot water in ice trays, nor hot foods in the refrigerator.
- Allow several inches of free space behind the refrigerator, so that hot air will be carried away quickly.

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ELECTRICAL LIVING
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Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Did you get your new contract? The picture of the T. S. Co. sets it off very nicely. We still think it would have been a nice gesture on the company's part to have had a picture of 425 Winthrop St. on the the reverse side.

Heard that Harns McIntosh is vacationing; hope he has more success eating and drinking with the death of OPA than we've had!

Also vacationing still is Victor McCall that sterling Committeeman affectionately known as "the little genius" (self-styled) Toledo's gain is Arkansas' loss, in this instance.

Ewald Dethloff, reported for work Monday morning, wearing a big smile, carrying a box of cigars and a box of candy to announce the birth of a baby daughter — between puffs; God bless the ladies.

To all who attended the Tuesday demonstration — "You should feel proud of yourself for your part in the fight against inflation!

Arlan Beebe wanted some help to paint his house; he had six bottles of beer; he painted it alone. Justies please note!

Who said "The Bikers" didn't have connections — They have a cousin, north of Monroe, who owns a beer emporium — We know—cause recently Abe Manor and Don Meyers got enough —that's a lot of beer.

Side note to Monroe wolves—Throw up a high corral, Biker's been seen in Town with that old familiar look.

Look fellows—Key Rist send in some news!

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

We never were more impressed about anything as we were when we went to pay our last respects to our former Brother and Executive Committeeman, George O'Henry, and saw a lovely floral basket from our unit. Even though he hadn't worked in our plant for some time, he sure deserved some token of appreciation for the good work he did during the years he worked there. A vote of thanks for the thoughtfulness of our Welfare Committee.

There would be a lot of arguments and time saved, if we attended our unit meetings. At most every meeting, some one brings up something to argue on that already has been taken up at a previous meeting and voted on by the body. There may be many issues brought up at the meetings that YOU do or do not approve of, and if you aren't there you can't voice your opinion or vote on them. Attend your unit meetings and keep up to date on what is happening to your jobs and the new plant policies.

Our most genial entertainment committeeman, Brother George Pund, held up his hand for attention from our pleasant faced chairman, Brother Birtwhistle, at our last week meeting, and permission was granted for Brother Pund to get on his feet and talk Quiet descended over the room and in clear vibrandt voice, Brother Pund announced there would be a picnic at Shady Shores next month. Watch this column for exact date.

Joe Biscay, Sr., got back to work after spending several weeks exploring the Southern states and the plains and mountains of the West. Still in good shape too.

Shorty Sager is also back to work after exploring his back yard, as per annual vacation.

Oh my goodness! While in the act of showing his cousin his own injured finger, a Brother in Dept. 36 let fall a lead hammer, fracturing said cousin's toe.

The contract committee went into action last week to prepare a new contract for presentation to the management in September. After taking a sneak preview, you non-union members better be getting in the good graces of Local 12 or a new job. We are about to shed our burdensome slackers from our midst.

The following vacancies were filled and approved by the body at our last unit meeting: Vice chairman, Geo. Pund; executive committeemen, Louie Bateman and Harmon Lee. We wish you boys great success in your new responsibilities.

W-O Unit Seeing Eye

Are we going to elect the same bunch of screw balls to legislative offices this year? If so what are you bellyaching about? It's about time the workers woke up to their responsibilities. You can make this a better state to live in if you will get out and do a little campaigning to elect your own kind of people to political offices, not the kind we have in state legislative offices today, but workers just like ourselves. The kind we have there now are making politics their life's career. They do not care what the workers want as long as they can ride on the gravy train with Mr. Reinerts who is a stooge for Robert Taft as the paymaster. Let's all get busy and sell P. A. C. to raise campaign funds so we will be able to beat those reactionaries who have never voted for our benefit. Let's make our slogan this year, "Clean out of offices all those who do not like labor," In congress we have the same responsibility, "Get rid of Homer Ramey." Let him retire to one of those islands that dot Lake Eire as no one will miss him. Also George Bender had better get off the reactionary band wagon or he can retire to his printing business. As for Taft, he has several more years because he just got re-elected. But we predict this is his last term.

Mr. Schoonmaker, quit your double crossing the citizens of Toledo and get that rubbish collecting started.

We understand Brother Freeman from Dept. 165 block line is training with the daredevil riders as he was seen going out Central Ave a short time ago on the tandem seat of a motorcycle. He says the faster they go the greater the thrill.

We are all going to miss Sister Irene Petsche of Dept. 233 from our Steward organization. She has held that position for a long time and has done a fine job. She had to give it up on account of ill health. Thanks Irene for a job well done, we are going to miss you.

Remember Kiddies like ball games with all it's trimmings such as peanuts and pop and so do the big kids. So let's all let down our hair and attend Local 12's second annual game on Tuesday night June 23rd, at Swayne Field. Admission One Dollar.

Vic Garber who has been inhaling fresh air for some time while driving the tool pickup truck, has degenerated back to his old profession as a painter in Dept. 275.

We always wondered what the real meaning of sweat shop was. Well, we found out Wednesday July 10th, when we visited the big machine shop in 46 Bldg. The temperature was about 110 and every worker was wet with perspiration.

NOTICE In regards to a leave of absence there seems to be some misunderstanding in the interpretation of the word days. An employee who is on a leave of absence has to report back to work within five (5) working days. Here is a sample, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Please remember this is for your benefit as seniority is priceless. Do not get paid off for non-attendance.

Ayling Reichert News

Birthday congrats., to Rose Donofrio.

Wedding congrats., to Vina Priest. Good luck Pal!

We wish Dorothy Schuster a speedy recovery from her recent tonsillectomy.

We see quite a number of new faces both in the Press & Assembly Depts.

A hearty welcome to all these new friends, and we hope your stay will be a long one.

We are all wondering what's the reason for Mary Donofrio's new up-sweep an diet??? Come on Mary give.

Catherine McCoy and Myrl Clayton are back with us, after vacationing in the South.

We hope Bessie Blase gets to Yellow Stone National Park on her vacation, or we'll have one disappointed gal in our midst.

Best wishes to Lorraine McClure who is no longer with us. We miss Kid.

Carmel Burke wanted to start her vacation off with a bang, but not the kind she got. We hope both you and your husband recover from your recent accident and that you will be back with us soon.

The bus and street car strike brought some mighy nice looking cars out in front of our shop.

We understand C. Macklin enjoys working in the assembly department.

Clyde Appleby's son is already looking for a girl friend, but Daddy says Junior is going to be an M. D., so no gals for him for quite some time.

Ida Mae Collins is back with us again. Welcome pal! You know Ida Mae is the gal who gets up at 5:30 A. M. every morn, and listens to the birdies sing. Give us the formula for all that Vim & Vigor, will ya, huh???

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

At this time we would like to express our deepest sympathy to Steve Wislek who recently lost his father.

The fishing reports aren't so hot this last week, due to the weather being too hot, and the fish moving into deeper water.

Sig and John, the so called golfers are looking for a match with any other turf cutters. Joe Matt and Chuck Kujawa take notice. Reliable reports are they can't hit a basketball with an ironing board.

"Bad Boy Springer" again receives the headlines this week. It seems he had a collision with a truck and knocked off his bumper. Observers say he was watching a girl mounting a street car when this happened.

Anyone needing a retriever this fall see Cap Roman. At the rate that he finds lost ping-pong balls he should easily locate any type of game bird.

Spicer Unit News

Spicer Shop Rules

Within the past few weeks the members of the Spicer Unit have been in somewhat of a turmoil. Whether the company thought we should go back to pre-union days or not is questionable. The stewards were called to a meeting in the personnel office and were asked to co-operate with the enforcement of the rules, which in some cases hinted of threatened drastic action on the part of the company. A few of the rules, of course, were legal according to the laws of our land, but some were petty stuff and quite unnecessary. We are certainly old enough to know right from wrong, and in this day and age we should be so advanced emotionally and mentally, that we do not have to be told what to do every time we turn around. It is quite true that an industrial plant of some 3500 workers cannot be run efficiently without law and order, but do we have to have "thou shalt and thou shalt not" hung on the wall in front of our eyes continually? We think that is an affront to the intelligence of the worker and we feel that the average person knows and respects the rights of others. In the event there might be some who, through ignorance or carelessness do break rules, a warning should be sufficient to make him mend his ways.

Legislative Committee Report

1. Warning to workers, particularly veterans, who wish to invest in small business, the Congressional Record, Vol. 92, No. 115, page 7011, repors as follows:

"The trend of mergers and acquisitions is a symptom in peace time of growing concentration of economic power. The fact that big business is now actively engaged in buying up small companies strongly suggests that it will probably follow other causes of action designed to increase its economic power."

We think a word to the wise is sufficient, also that thorough investigation and complete ssudy of condiiions, before one invests his hard earned capital in any business, should be the rule.

2. An Amendment to Public Health Service Act is found on page 7061.

"The bill (H. R. 4512) to amend the Public Health Service Act is to provide for research relating to psychiatric disorders and to aid in the development of more effective methods of prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of such disorders and for other purposes."

This act is a very definite advancement in addition to our present Health Service, and will prove invaluable in this day and age of strife and turmoil. Not very many people are fully aware of the desperate need of care of our mental health, and how mental unfitness tends to disrupt our physical health.

By Gladys Oberhaus,
Publicity Director,
Spicer Legislative Committee.

Modern Car Wash Opens

You can now have your car washed in a few minutes on your way home from work at the new Car Shampoo at 394 Phillips Avenue.

This new auto laundry introduces the spray gun method of applying the suds to your dingy jaloppy, which is then pulled by chain through the rinsing and drying room all within less time than it takes to get a short beer next door.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Gertie Mason

Congratulations to Garnet Miller who walked to the altar last Saturday.

Elizabeth Steel won the bottle of spirits on the raffle the other day and Ann Napirelo received a lovely pair of birds.

Happy birthday to Shorty, Nellie Fordson and Alice Pauiloczyk.

Bonnie is asking for a bowling bag from her husband. Maybe it is to hold all those scalps she has been acquiring lately in bowling.

There was a happy reunion of the Weaver boys the other night. They hadn't seen each other for four years. It was such a scene that many bowlers had wet eyes before they left the alleys.

The editor wanted to know what Ernie Karmol received when he quit. The answer is, what does any man receive on special occasions.

It looks like the Green Hornets are getting in somebody's hair. Congratulations to a bunch of greenhorns who really made good.

It's a different acting Doris we have these days. Her son, Emil, declared his independence of the Navy on the 4th of July.

Carol got that nice lobster look at Alpena, Michigan. Nellie is still cool in this heat wave. She hasn't thawed out from the cold wave at Tawas.

Someone ought to bring a yardstick to measure that fish that Rosalind's husband caught over the Fourth.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

Congratulations are in order for Dorothy "stinky" Doering, now Mrs. Kirkpatrick of New Holland, Ohio who resigned from the Champion to become a farmerette. She also said their hired hands were all Union members.

You can have hired hands to work for you, but you have to thoroughly "reason" to have them work with you. An old axiom went like this: "Listen to reason", reason that is but for one "reason" it will not work. Thats reasonable is it not? Are you training for a Bosses job? John Reason that is

Who said the cost of living hasn't gone up. One of our Eng. Dept. foremen has taken over a fish market and is peddling them on the job. Eighty cents per pound for smoked carp. Is that nice Louie?

Chester "Ike" Kaiser sends his thanks for the wonderful flowers, cards and visits while convalescing in the hospital, and wish that his co-workers know this.

The second and third floor looks a lot better and brighter with its two-tone paint job since the lay-off thanks a lot boys.

Helen Welch is convalescing in Flower Hospital, but is reported to be coming along nicely. Hurry back Helen.

Helen Mougey of Dept. "D" 2nd shift is being married to a "tooth-extractor" from Indiana. Congratulations Helen.

We wish to caution all foremen on working on jobs other than their own. It doesn't make friendly feelings to have grievances submitted on these cases we still have plenty of men laid off.

Gretchen Young is now Mrs. Gretchen Worthkettler, and has just returned from her honeymoon. Good luck Grech.

Sympathy to Al Pontious and family in the recent loss of his father.

Sympathy to the family of James Wallace an employee of Dept. "I" who passed away last week.

RUSH MAin 9126

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Demonstration

For many weeks, the American people have been given a practical demonstration in political action by a group of senators who have apparently made up their minds that price control must not only be mutilated beyond recognition, but killed and buried.

It is dififcult indeed to understand how men elected by the people as their representatives can flaunt the wishes of the vast majority of the people who elected them until we look deeper into the underlying causes for the contempt which these same men show those to whom they owe their political positions.

Does anyone have any illusions about the honesty or integrity of men like Senators Taft, Wherry, Thomas, Bilbo and their ilk?

Nobody can prove it, at least nobody has yet succeeded in proving it to the point where justice could be done, but the feeling is prevalent that somebody is putting out good money or its equivalent to get members of Congress to go along in killing any and all legislation which would benefit the people and whose death would be a boon to the vested interests.

What can the people think when, after hundreds of thousands of letters and cards have been sent to Congressmen, price control legislation is emasculated and actual steps taken to exempt practically everything to insure the profits of big business?

At no time in recent years have the members of Congress shown such utter arrogance and contempt for the majority opinion of the entire people.

And in showing their sentiments and carrying the torch for big business, Congress itself by its brand of political action against the people who elected it have created a major issue which will be a real test of the political action of the people in the November elections.

We cannot and must not underestimate the reasoning of many of those who on numerous occasions have voted contrary to the majority opinion. Congressmen like our own Homer A. Ramey, who either take no position, or who deliberately befog the issue with a mess of meaningless twaddle when asked a direct question, are in effect testing out their own and their masters' brand of political action against that of the majority of the people.

Who believes that Homer A. Ramey really represents the majority interests of the people in the 9th Ohio congressional district in the face of his voting record over a period of many months?

And what is true of Congressman Ramey is true of many others who will soon return to their home districts to begin their attempts to secure re-election in order that they may continue to represent not the people, but the utilities, the big meat packers, the food processors, the landlords and everybody else who by some means or other can command their votes with greater ease than the people who elect them.

Mr. Ramey and his type figure that this is an off-year election and that the people are fed up with the Democrats. They figure that the voters are stupid and will either remain away from the polls, or they will be able to convince them by their eloquence that the Republican party and its sponsored candidates are good for them.

Mr. Ramey, his party and the people are going to decide an important point in the next few months. More than anything else and with more at stake than a mere election is the question of which brand of political action will be victorious.

Congress has proved the effectiveness of its type of political action in many instances during the past several months. The question is, will the majority of the people of the country prove theirs in the face of the demonstration given them, that most congressmen neither fear nor respect the political action of the people?

Truth-Will-Out Dept. The Washington, D. C., telephone directory on page 715 lists the House of Representatives under the heading: "Hospitals For The Insane."

And there's no reason to consider that merely the piqued reaction of a union typesetter when you read what Sen. Bilbo told Congress last week. The pride of the peckerwoods rushed back from a month's campaign in the Mississippi swamps, galloped onto the Senate floor, and announced he was opposed to the pending Congressional reorganization bill. To the incredulity of other Senators who even after these many years can't comprehend the workings of Bilbo's mind, the Mississipian declared: "From what I have learned about the bill—I have never read it; I wish that to be understood—there are in it a number of provisions which are not exactly American."

What's New?

By Edward Duck Representative 2-B UAW-CIO

HISTORY REPEATS

They say you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Maybe it isn't necessary if the tricks he knows are good ones.

Now, mind you, we're not calling Hugo H. Young a dog, or anything like that. That wouldn't be nice, and besides we'd have Albert Payson Terhune on our neck in no time at all. Or is he still alive? Anyway, he is or was a defender of dogs, in case anybody's wondering how he sneaked in here.

"And who's Hugo H. Young?", you say.

We'll tell you. He's the president of The Flxible Company, down in Loudonville, Ohio. We had an election there Tuesday. Employees voted in favor of their "independent" union in preference to the UAW-CIO. That is their privilege, but not a tribute to their good judgment.

And we suppose you're wondering just what Hugo did. Not much. He just indulged in a bit of oratory to his "fellow workers" on the eve of the NLRB election. Following his attorney's advice not wisely but well, he flirted with the Wagner Act, and for his efforts he shall be rewarded with an unfair labor practice charge.

He criticized our handbills, told the workers we had lied to them, praised the company union's contract, hinted that the CIO would "break" the company, and advised the employees that they didn't have to vote for the CIO even if they had signed cards pledging to do so.

The meeting was held on company property and during working hours for most of the employees. The men and women were paid for listening to Hugo's lecture. They had been warned for weeks in advance that this would happen.

Nothing new had been added. Hugo had rehearsed the tune beforehand and had his sheet music with him. He read his notes as well as could have been expected, considering his limitations.

All was still as the prexy began his speech. He wasted no time in getting into the meat of the thing, and in subtle and unusable language the CIO caught hell. What a man!

He had been invited to debate against us, accompanied by his attorney, the company union, its attorney, or anyone he chose to select. He lacked the decency and courage to accept this challenge. All of the parties did, for that matter. Instead Mr. Young used his position to force his propaganda on the workers and to poison their minds against the CIO.

He denied many things; and declared that the CIO cannot fulfill its promises to the workers. To his chagrin he will soon realize the folly of his actions.

Hugo assured the employees that as long as the company had consulted for advice on this matter sold him short a couple of pounds, because there are a few points they have both overlooked.

We told the employees that we would fulfill our promises, and we intend to do just that. General Motors and Ford could not defeat the UAW-CIO, and it is certainn that Flxible won't.

An interesting point is that he gave practically the same speech sixteen months before on the eve of an election with the A. F. of L. They took their beating, including the punch below the belt, without a whimper. Maybe there was a reason. We just aren't built that way. The election is being protested, a charge of unfair labor practice is being prepared, and the entire matter is being placed in the hands of the Policy Committee of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board. Walter P. Reuther, R. J. Thomas, and Richard Gosser have been contacted.

The Company is not dealing with the A. F. of L. this time!

American newspaper publishers had an additional reason last week to believe that they couldn't exist under a Fascist dictatorship. Spain's Generalissimo Franco announced that newspapers and magazines would be prohibited from printing pictures of girls in bathing suits. Next on the schedule is expected an order decreeing that both participants in a bullfight must wear pants.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Editor's Note: During the absence of Ollie Pecord, who is away on a vacation, the guest columnist for this week is Carl Christensen, Toledo lawyer.

When your Editor, O. J. Pecord, called me on the phone and asked me to write an article for his column, I stuttered out a "yes" before I knew what I was in for. We all know it is no mean task to keep a newspaper a live and vital organ full of interesting subjects. So, take your vacation Ollie but I am going to tell your readers the truth, and that is that Ollie couldn't even go on a vacation without having a hand in the ink pot. He picked my subject for me to write about—"What do you think of the 21 man Council as proposed by one of your fellow Republicans?"

Well, here goes—I can't say I like it! You readers remember because it has been such a short time ago we went to the polls and asked the voters to change the present system of Shuffle-Duffle voting, and they said NO to us. Since last November I don't think the voters have changed their minds.

One plan, as proposed by one of my fellow Republicans, calls for the election of 21 Councilmen, one from each ward, the election of a Mayor and Vice Mayor, and that the Law Director be elected. This is a departure from the original Charter of the City of Toledo as adopted by popular vote November 3, 1914, in that under the new proposed plan a Law Director is to be elected. Why a Law Director is to be elected is more than I can undersand. It would seem to me that if the people of Toledo desire to go back to electing a Mayor, Vice Mayor and Councilmen from 21 wards there would be less confusion in their minds if they were asked to vote to return to the Charter form of government they chose in 1914.

I have been informed that a number of Democrats have suggested petitioning for the return of the 1914 Charter and as amended up to the time of the P. R. Amendment. If this be true, then is there afoot a plan between Republicans and Democrats to place two sets of petitions in circulation and again create confusion in the minds of Toledo citizenry?

A great problem seems to be presented to the Municipal study panel of the City Publicity and Efficiency Commission; not only are they presented with the quandary of making a decision to recommend the adoption of number one plan or number two plan, but they must also determine if a district plan of nine or more disricts would be more feasable.

The CIO-PAC amendment last November was a barometer indicating that the people of Toledo want a chance to vote for councilmen by some other method than the shuffle-duffle chance method of P. R. if as Mr. O. E. M. Keller, President of the Toledo Small Business Association is quoted as saying, "the PAC amendment to elect nine councilmen at large by majority vote might be considered a worse evil than electing nine councilmen at large under the chance system of P. R., then it is certain and logical that both evils should be abandoned and eradicated from our Political System and citizens of Toledo proceed to cure the evil.

It is my personal opinion that CIO-PAC is a vital, necessary adjunct to the civic life of Toledo. No matter if the amendmen did go down to defeat at the polls. The PAC workers have awakened Big Business, Little Business, Professionals and working people of every class to a new civic pride, it is my opinion that the simpler the machinery of election the better, the more direct and obvious the result of the act of voting, the greater the sense of responsibility in both the voters and person elected.

There is about one person out of 1000 who has the vaguest idea of how to explain P. R. elections. It is not direct and anyone elected under the P. R. system knows how or why he was elected, and no voter knows how much, if at all, he contributed to anyone's election.

The principle of representative government is the greatest political discovery in history; it alone saves us from a government by autocracy. The United States is the oldest, the largest and most powerful democraic country in the world. It is no accident that the tradition of the majority system in general and of the plurality system in particular are merely as strong as the tradition of democracy.

CIO-PAC should stand ready to meet the challenge in a near future election period when some form or system will be offered to the voters. What we do for Toledo we do for the history of democracy.

Washington Portrait:

The man who kept rents down so that you could pay them, the man who grappled with the NAM, big business lobbies and OPA-hating Congressmen to keep prices within the reach of the "common man," and now probably the most popular man in the country — that's Chester Bowles.

Economic stabilizing was his job, and when Congress squeezed the life out of OPA, Bowles resigned. He preferred to use his ability where it could bring results rather than hang on to an empty title.

With a charm and sincerity that is said to have captivated the irate price control haters. Senators Wherry and Taft, and sent them home laughing, Bowles worked his way up from the advertising game as chairman of the board of Benton and Bowles, Inc., into the nation's hottest seat — and sat there longer than his two predecessors combined.

MAN OF THE PEOPLE

Until his resignation he was one of the few Roosevelt men still around President Truman. His economic philosophy is simply full employment and full production, and with it he has emerged as one of the country's greatest champions of the "little people." The story goes around that Bowles first saw the dawn of liberalism when his marketing surveys indicated that 50 per cent of the people did not have the necessary income to buy goods.

Around Connecaicua, where he has a farm, rumors persist that the public hasn't seen the last of Chet Bowles. After all there are a governor and a senator to be elected in the Nutmeg State this fall. And he'd be a helluva guy to have on our side!

PAC Forum Well Attended

"The Union machinery is not adapted to getting out the liberal vote and to do this we must have an effective Ward and Precinct organization" said **Clayton Rusch**, County Chairman of the CIO-PAC speaking at the first meeting of the PAC Forum, which is sponsored by the Educational Committee of the Lucas County CIO-PAC.

The group met on Monday evening, July 15th and despite warm weather, the meeting was well attended. The next meeting will be at 425 Winthrop St. on Monday, Aug. 12th at 8 p. m. **Don Blair**, executive board member will speak on "How to organize PAC Ward Clubs." Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All interested people are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

The PAC forum will meet regularly on the first and third Monday of each month. The program is under the direction of **Wilbert Rule**, PAC Educational Director and **Fred Gareau**, Secretary of the Educational Committee.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch Chairman of the Political Action Committee

One of the cardinal planks in the platform of the CIO-PAC is freedom of speech and press. The right of free speech has been fought for and defended in some very bitter and severe struggles. There are still some limitations on free speech, and we will not have a democraiy until the legal limitations on the right of free speech are removed. All of us should bend our efforts to assure, and protect the right of free speech for all.

When Voltaire, the great 18th century French playright, humorist and social philosopher once said, "I do not agree with a word you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it," he was voicing the true spirit of democracy.

Yet, the right of free speech carries with it certain definite obligations. All real champions of free speech recognize that it is the obligation of all writers and speakers to have a decent regard for truth and ethics. Writers and speakers who slander, lie, and distort the facts are abusing a hard-won privilege.

Furthermore it should be recognized that newspapers and magazines owe their readers a definite obligation. They have a responsibility to the public. It is the public which buys their publications. Also the main source of a newspaper's inome is advertizing. It is the public who buys the products which are advertised. Furthermore, the majority of the public are engaged, directly or indirectly, in making the very products, without which no advertising would be possible.

When columnists retained by newspapers carry on distorted and monotonous attacks upon the labor movement as a whole, and upon public officials who work for better social conditions, they are offending and insulting the majority of the newspapers' customers.

During the lifetime of the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, those who chose to attack him and his administration were attacking a man who could adequately defend himself. In appraising the place that Franklin D. Roosevelt will fill in history the Toledo Blade once said editorially "His death will silence his critics, and he will be judged by what he has achieved." This is no doubt true. His death has failed to stop the diatribes of Westbrook Pegler, but judged by any standards we might use, Mr. Pegler is no critic.

A real critic must analyze both sides of any issue. Pegler is not concerned with substandard wages, soaring prices, the plight of the pensioners, malnutrition, poor housing or organizations to promote world peace. He is unconcerned with graft and corruption in banks and corporations. He devotes his entire "talents" to smearing the late president and slandering the labor movement.

Mr. Pegler has the right to express his opinions. He also has a right to express them in poor taste and in a bad mannered, ill bred, insulting and offensive way. He even has the right to make himself completely obnoxious. Which right he certainly exercises.

However, the newspapers are under no obligation to provide the means of spreading such revolting stuff as he writes. His style is certainly vulgar enough to preclude any possibility of his column being carried for its "literary" merits.

It is asking too much to expect the public to provide the source of salary to a writer who shows so little concern for the welfare of those who work.

The Toledo Blade has on more than one occasion publicly expressed the desire to promote greater harmony between management and labor in our city. There is something that the Blade could do which would promote harmony in the city of Toledo, avoid dissension, and bring about a purer and more wholesome atmosphere. This could be accomplished by dropping this tedious, vulgar and obnoxious "colmnist" from its roster of writers.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

It begins to appear now that the compromise OPA bill which some of the members of the United States Senate are trying to get through would rob the consumers of the country of the most important controls over prices and leave only a few other unimportant things under actual control.

The contention of the union has been that prices of food, clothing and rents should be held, but each Senator has some particular thing which he wants exempted. Senator Wherry of Nebraska is doing a good job for the meat packing interests of his own state after refusing to vote for a similar exemption proposed by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma.

Other Senators want clothing exempted, rents and whatever the special interests of their own states want removed from price control. This is the way that Congress operates with each Senator mindful of the particular interests of his own state and nearly all willing to make deals with the other Senators to put over each others proposals.

ONE HOPE

It is easy to see now that so far as the Senate is concerned, that it is out to do a job on President Truman's proposals and accomplish a two-fold purpose. 1. They will insure the President politically. 2. They will accomplish something for the meat packing and food interests of their home states.

Nobody need be surprised at the willingness of the Senate to go against the wishes of the American people who have stated their desire for a continuation of price control. The explanation for the insolent actions of Wherry, Taft, Thomas and some of the other senators is easy. They do not need to run for re-election this fall.

Our only hope now lies in the House whose members must all be re-elected in the fall election. It makes a lot of difference how politicians listen to their people when they must ask them for their votes and you can bet all the tea in China that if the House doesn't come through and save price control for the people of this country that there are going to be a lot of new faces in that body in January 1947.

LET THEM KNOW

I know that the people in Toledo want price controls continued, but they must do their part to let our represenatives to the House know how they feel. Everyone who is getting a taste now of what is to come in the way of inflation should write to his congressmen now and tell them in simple language that he wants price controls on food, clothing and housing continued. It need not be a long letter. A postcard will do, but write now, immediately.

We should not only write our congressmen, but more important, we should see what they do when the time comes to vote on the OPA bill. Then, if the people whom we have picked to represent us fail to do what we ask, we should retire them to private life in November and elect somebody to Congress who will really represent our and not private, interests. This is an important issue and we must act now.

Quotes and Jibes

The War and Navy Departments announced a survey of the nation's underground caverns as possible refuge centers in the next atomic war. The first cavemen at least had the consolation of being able to draw pictures of buffalos on the walls. The modern troglodyte, however, will probably find all his mural space taken up with fire extinguishers and alarm sirens.

* * *

"Have we come to such a pass in the United States that the President cannot appeal for the hungry and starving without being besmirched with the taint of party politics?"

—Senator Hatch in behalf of food for starving Europe.

* * *

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce has been made a Czarist knight of the "Order of the Compassionate Heart" by the Russian Veterans Society of World War I. We don't know whether lady knights were supposed to be adept at lance tilting, but the Connecticut Congresswoman came off so badly in her tilt with the unions of her state that, like Martin Dies, she's afraid to re-enter the election tournament this fall.

* * *

"I think we ought to quit operating on the legislative cadaver which is now before the Senate, and we should send it as decently as possible and as quickly as possible to a legislative mortuary."

—Senator LaFollette on the Minimum Wage Bill.

* * *

The AFL Intl. Upholsterers Union won pay raises of from 5c to 15c an hour from the chair manufacturers of Sheboygan, Wis. That should have been easy. Chair manufacturers would logically be the last ones to want to risk a sitdown strike.

* * *

A breach of promise suit brought by a former hat-check girl against Charles M. Wrigley in Chicago was of more than passing interest to thousands of Wrigley employes who for a long time have figured that the world's largest chewing gum firm could afford to give them a wage boost. The hat-check girl told the court that Wrigley had promised to pay her $1000 a month for life and to establish a $250,000 trust fund in the event of his death. The workers who have made Wrigley's millions for him almost swallowed their tutti-frutti when they read that the payments were allegedly due the girl for "ameliorating his aesthetic well-being."

* * *

Here's to Senator Taft
Who only laughed and laughed
As he cut the heart from OPA
So that all of us must pay and pay.

So it is up to us of the CIO
To give him a kick so that he will go
Back to his home in Cincinnati
And quit using the name of his dear old pappy.

Bette Davis Doubly Good In Dual Role At Rivoli

Bette Davis fans get a double portion of their favorite actress in Warner Bros.' new romantic drama, "A Stolen Life," which opened at the Strand Theatre last night. Miss Davis is cast in a role which gives her every opportunity to display her incomparable talents, literally running the gamut of emotions in her dual portrayal of twin sisters, Kate and Pat Bosworth, identical only in their physical attributes, whose lot it is to fall in love with the same man.

Tackles Difficult Task

A less experienced actress would undoubtedly find the characterizations of the two extremely unlike twins too exacting and difficult a task. Not so Miss Davis! with truly artistic effortlessness, the star makes Kate a believably lovable, selfless and sympathetic character and at the same time has everyone loathing Pat. Kate, who dabbles in art, meets Bill (Glenn Ford) quite inadvertently on a visit to her cousin Freddie's (Charlie Ruggles), at a remote island off the Massachusetts coast. Their mutual interests, common ambitions and well suited natures destine them to fall in love. But Pat, quick to recognize in Bill another extremely desirable admirer, soon employs all of her feminine wiles to woo him away from guileless Kate. From then on it's each to his own device with Bette Davis winning any way you look at it, the one love culminating in tragedy, the other in happiness.

Glenn Ford, recently discharged from the Marines, does admirably as the handsome, much sought after engineer. Dane Clark, as the artist Karnok, under whose strict, if not tyrannical, surveillance Kate works in an attempt to forget Bill, comports himself in experienced Thespian style and earns, beyound doubt, the right to be known as Hollywood's white hope of 1946. Adding his usual realistic touch to a picture, Walter Brennan acquits himself with consummate artistry as Eben Folger, a cantakerous New England lighthouse keeper. Another excellent performance is contributed by Bruce Bennett, who will be remembered for his other splendid characterization as Joan Crawford's husband in "Mildred Pierce." As Jack Talbot, playboy admirer of Pat in "A Stolen Life," Bennett ably handles a role on which the picture's exciting climax hinges.

Authentic New England

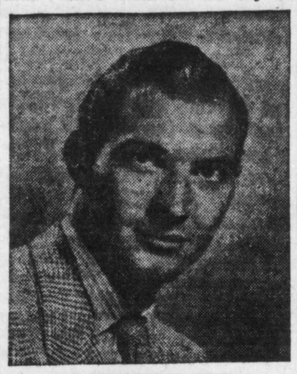
The production is distinguished by careful and authentic shots of picturesque New England. Curtis Bernhardt, the film's director, has woven the plot most expertly into a tautly absorbing screen drama which Max Steiner's original score does much to complement. The script, ably executed, was written by Catherine Turney from an adaptation by Margaret Buell Wilder of a novel by Karel J. Benes.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By Virginia Vale

ZACHARY SCOTT'S grandfather, a thrifty early-Texas settler, saved not only the first dollar he earned, but the first two, and they brought him luck. Scott, who inherited the lucky silver dollars and had them converted into cuff links, evidently didn't have them on the day he



ZACHARY SCOTT

was riding an old mare for a scene in "Cheyenne" and pretending that he knew nothing about riding. Or maybe the luck brought by the dollars has worn out. Anyway, he acquired a dislocated sacroilliac. Grandpa didn't even know he had one! Scott is taking no chances now; if you look sharp you'll see that he's wearing those silver dollars in Warner Bros.' "Stallion Road."

* * *

Lou Costello has a hobby, followed between broadcasts of the Tuesday NBC Abbott and Costello show and picture-making. It's collecting historic and unusual sheriffs' badges. Recently he received one of his best, sent him by the High Sheriff of Nottingham, England. That brings the collection up to 100, and he's on the lookout for at least that many more.

* * *

Nita Hunter, a 15-year-old singer who was born in St. Louis, Mo., has been set by co-producers Buddy Rogers and Ralph Cohn to play the title role in Comet's musical, "Miss Television." David Bruce and Cleatus Caldwell are the picture's romantic leads. Nita plays a twice-divorced singer. Then, when Director Reginald LeBorg finishes, she marches off to the schoolroom!

* * *

Jerry Fairbanks, Paramount shorts producer, is lining up the shooting of Elliott Murphy's "Mr. Winkle's Holiday" in Technicolor, just as it's being presented. It's an Aquaretta—a combination of musical comedy, revue, water show and operetta —appearing where Billy Rose staged his Aquacade during the New York World's fair. June Earing, the swimming star, is being eyed by the movies' talent scouts, who consider her a rival of Esther Williams; she's a former national and metropolitan AAU 100-yard backstroke champion.

* * *

Bill Slater, master of ceremonies of "Right Down Your Alley," is getting letters from bowling clubs all over the country offering to pay their own way to New York if he'll get them on the program. Unfortunately, Bill picks his contestants from those who are relaxing at a New York bowling alley on Sunday; like the other quiz shows, this one is strictly on the level.

* * *

Professor Quiz is still sorting questions listeners have sent him; during his first seven years on the air, he requested questions from his listeners— so his hotel room is filled with files, and his spare moments Quiz digs around in them for the queries we hear on the air. His staff checks the authenticity of every question before he uses it.

The Gay Nineties Is Really Gay Now

We don't know how he does it but under the new management of Mr. Lambert, the Gay Nineties Club is really going now. The new wooden dance floor is packed with lovers of the real downbeat rhythm of Bud Zigler and his fine five.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

MOVIE-MADE CYCLONE

They nailed down everything but the roof, and it already was solidly fastened, on one of M-G-M's huge sound stages this week. The reason: They were recreating the violent blast of wind which ffollowed the New Mexico atom bomb explosion for a dramatic scene in "The Beginnin gOr The End."

Old timers on the crew described the scene's violence as greater than the earthquake sequence in the film, "San Francisco."

COINCIDENCE IN HOLLYWOOD

Dancer Cyd Charisse discovers that the easiest way to find a long lost relative is to give a sailor a ride.

On her way to M-G-M recently, she stopped for a sailor who was thumbing a ride.

He turned out to be a cousin of hers from Louisiana wnom she hadn't seen in ten years!

PECK BACK TO FOOTLIGHTS

Gregory Peck left Hollywood this week by plane for Cape Cod where he'll play the title role in the Cape Cod Players' production of Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." But first he'll stop off in New York for a layette for the soon-to-arrive Peck heir or heiress.

Ladies In Waiting

WHILE property men prepare the set for their next scene, Ethel Smith and Esther Williams discuss the fine points of their work in the new M-G-M comedy "Easy To Wed." Miss Smith plays her own brand of swing on the organ — and Miss Williams plays leading lady to Van Johnson.

WINNNING SMILE

Named by a Hollywood columnist possessor of the screen's "Sweetest smile," Joan Caulfield may win the same accolade for her laugh after playing opposite Bob Hope in Paramount's "Monsier Beaucaire."

SKELTON NOW SAVANT

They're calling him "Read" Skelton now!

The M-G-M funnyman star just completed a task he started more than four years ago — reading the Oxford Library from one end of its five-foot length to the other!

ON THE PROWL

John Lund, Olivia de Havilland's leading man in Paramount's "To Each His Own," is haunting auctions and rummage sales these days in quest of an old-fashioned leather library chair for his house.

TENNIS CHAMP

Philip Reed is one of Hollywood's best tennis players. Currently starring in Paramount's "Big Town" for Producers Pine and Thomas, Phil spends his free time at the Hollywood Tennis Club.

CLOTHES COPIED

Sylvia Sidney had copied for her personal wardrobe most of the clothes she wears in Hal Wallis' "The Searching Wind," new Paramount release, in which she stars with Robert Young and Ann Richards.

SPICER SPORTMEN'S CLUB'S
1st Annual Rodeo
—Featuring—
FLYING "W" RANCH
With Entire Troupe of
REAL WESTERN RIDING STARS HORSES AND STEERS
Sat., July 20, at 8 P. M.
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This Show Has No Local Riders, The Entire Troupe Is Imported
The Biggest Rodeo Toledo Has Seen

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The Pulitzer Prize Play
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a new comedy by
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with
MARION LORNE
directed by
ANTOINETTE PERRY
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Seat Sale Opens Monday—Daily 10 to 6
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Kay Francis—Paul Kelly in "ALLOTMENT WIVES"
also Bowery Boys in "LIVE WIRES"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Wallace Beery—Marguerite O'Brien in "BAD BASCOMB"
also Kaye Lowd in "AN ANGEL COMES TO BROOKLYN"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Sydney Greenstreet—Geraldine Fitzgerald and Peter Lorre in "THREE STRANGERS"
also Constance Moore in "MEXICANA"
EASTWOOD
Sydney Greenstreet—Geraldine Fitzgerald and Peter Lorre in "THREE STRANGERS"
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BETTE PLAYS TWIN SISTERS WHO COULDN'T LEAVE EACH OTHER'S MEN ALONE!
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BETTE DAVIS
in a Double Role that's double daring!
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DOORS OPEN DAILY 11 A. M.
NOW! IT STARTED WITH KISSSES... AND ENDED IN MURDER!
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Air-Conditioned PRINCESS NOW
2—Technicolor Hits—2
Dick Haymes June Haver Monty Woolley in Damon Runyon's "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
Maureen O'Hara Joel McCrea Linda Darnell in "BUFFALO BILL"
Both In Technicolor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JULY 19, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

He's still quite a "feller"—both on the mound and at the gate.

For a young man who served in the armed forces through 1942, 1943, 1944 and most of 1945, Robert William Andrew Feller is demonstrating convincingly that baseball fame is not fleeting—if you still have it. And Bob still has it in great quantities—stuff on the hill that produces strings of games won, big batches of strikeouts and a dramatic quality that no other hurler in the majors is able to produce.

"Birdie" Rule

And "stuff" at the turnstiles, for the attendance records show Bob to rank with Babe Ruth as one of the great draws of baseball history, a player who has that little "extra" that consistently pulls fans out to see him 'round the circuit.

In 1941, Bob's last season before his navy enlistment, he drew his regular season's opener assignment—and almost 50,000 fans came out. Eight days later another 35,000 saw him on the mound again. At New York—and the weather that week-day of May 13 was cloudy and threatening—Bob was the big factor in a turnout of almost 30,000. And so it went through 1941 as it had through his big seasons of 1939 and 1940—the fans came out to see the Iowa farm boy fireballer.

Came the opener this year at Chicago, where opening days never have been distinguished for large throngs. With Bob on the hill, more than 20,000 were on hand on a chillingly cold day. The following Sunday, at Cleveland, and with very cold weather prevailing, Bob hurled again—before 30,000 fans.

On April 30 and May 4, Bob pitched before almost 70,000 fans at New York and Boston—the April 30 date being a Saturday and the May 4 date a Tuesday. It was on that April 30 that Bob chucked his no-hitter at the Yankees, so it was no surprise that a throng of more than 50,000 paid came out for his next visit—a Saturday afternoon battle which saw Bob throw a five-hitter at the Bronx Bombers and snap their win streak at five games.

And when Bob went against Spud Chandler recently in Yankee stadium at night—July 11—the paid attendance was over the 56,000 mark!

The American League, since its birth, has been fortunate in coming up with standout attractions. The customers came out to see the great Ty Cobb run the bases. They came out by the millions to see the one and only Ruth, up at the plate day after day and in a class by himself when it came to spinning the turnstiles.

Ted Williams, Boston's "Splendid Splinter," conceivably could approach Ruth's power as an attraction. A .406 hitter in 1941 and a .356 slugger in 1942 before entering service, the Red Sox star likely is just beginning to hit his stride as one of the league's great draws. And being in there day after day he holds an edge over a pitcher appearing every four days.

But Robert William Andrew Feller apparently has the stuff to give out a few days handicap and still stay up at the top as a crowd pleaser—and builder.

Golf Tourney To Be Held

Plan are going ahead for the Second Annual Local 12 Golf Tournament to be held at Heatherdowns Country Club on Sunday, August 11.

Ed Kurek is golf director of Local 12 and he announces that the tournament will be a blind par evet and that there will be plenty of prizes offered to the contestants. Prizes will be awarded for the longest putt, the closest to the cup on number three hole, the longest drive, and a tee prize. In all, there will be thirty prizes.

The tournament will be held on the South course and tickets for the affair are being sold at $1.50 each. Tickets may be purchased from shop committeemen or at Local 12 headquarters.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Unit	11	2
Gordon Bumpers	10	3
Spicer Unit	9	3
P. A. C.	9	3
Willys Unit	8	5
National Supply	7	6
Mather Springs	7	7
Toledo Scales	6	6
Champion Spark Plugs	6	7
Save Electric	6	7
Industrial Ruber	6	7
Acklin Stamping	4	9
Hall Mfg. Unit	1	12
Toledo Tools	0	13

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JULY 23

All games for this date are postponed on account of the Second Annual CIO Baseball Night at Swayne Field.

FRIDAY, JULY 26 AT 6:30 P. M.

Toledo Scales vs Champion Spark Plugs at Wilson Park No. 1.
Spicer Unit vs Mather Springs at Wilson No. 2.
Hall Mfg. Unit vs Gordon Bumpers at Highland No. 1.
Industrial Rubber vs DeVilbiss Unit at Highland No. 2.
P. A. C. vs Save Eectric at Willys No. 1.
Willys Unit vs Toledo Tools at Willys No. 3.
National Supply vs Acklin Stamping at Willys No. 4.

GOLFERS ATTENTION!

Get your foursome together for the Second Annual Golf Tournament at Heather Downs on Sunday, August 11. It's blind par, so everyone has a chance to win a prize.

Second Annual CIO Baseball Night Set

Awaiting CIO Baseball Night

This photo shows members of the Knothole Gang at Willys Park as they proudly display their tickets for the Second Annual CIO Baseball Night to be held Tuesday, at Swayne Field. Tickets for the game were donated by business men and industrial plants of Toledo.

They Gave

The following firms and unions have purchased tickets and donated them for free distribution to the children of Toledo to attend the Second Annual CIO Baseball Night to be held at Swayne Field July 23.

Willys-Overland	$750.00	Local 12, UAW-CIO	$ 50.00
Unitcast Corp.	200.00	Harry's Clothing Store	25.00
Toledo Industrial Rubber Co.	100.00	Commercial Metals Co.	25.00
Alan Loop	100.00	Buddies Box Lunch	25.00
City Auto Stamping Co.	50.00	Henry Block	25.00
Dura Mfg. Co.	50.00	Alan Furniture	25.00
Henry J. Spieker	50.00	Modern Builders Supply	25.00
Toledo Steel Tube Co.	50.00		

Many others purchased tickets, but we are listing only those who bought at least $25.00 worth.

Save Electric Upsets Gordon Bumper Team

The Save Electrics upset the highly favored Gordon Bumpers, Tuesday night, at Willys Park, in a Local 12 Softball League contest by the score of 10 to 7. Ted Sebbensen, pitching for the Electrics, held the powerful Gordon hitters to three scattered hits and was the master of the situation throughout the game.

The Toledo Industrial Rubber team pounced on the Toledo Tools and before the end of the game they counted 28 runs to the Tools' 2 runs. Heavy hitting by the Rubbermen featured the contest Eddie Gill and Chet Sokolowski each hit two home runs and a double in five trips to the plate. Syl Horozewski was the moundsman for the Rubbers and struck out 10 of the Tools' batters.

Harry Hyatt

Another multitude of runs were scored by the DeVilbiss nine as they swamped the Mather Spring outfti by the lopsided score of 25 to 4 at Willys Park. Felix Rybarczyk got three hits for the winners and Otto Joerg smacked a home run to aid in the scoring.

In a game which was close all the way and which went into an extra inning, the Spicer Unit boys beat the powerful P. A. C. team by the score of 4 to 3 at Beatty Park before a large crowd of fans. It was a pitcher's duel between Wiggy Keeler, of Spicer, and Julius Jordan, of the P. A. C. Spicer collected 7 hits to 6 for the Politicians and the game was won in the eighth inning when Johnny Grabowski drove a single into left field to score the winning run.

The National Supply team nosed out the Champion Spark Plugs as they won by a 7 to 6 score in their game at Wilson Park. Al Lohbauer twirled for the winners, allowing seven hits as he struck out five enemy batters. Bert Szozda did the mound duty for the Sparkers but the National batsmen got to him for nine hits and the victory.

The Toledo Scales hit the winning column as they defeated the Hall Mfg. Unit 7 runs to 4 at Wilson Park. Gunnar Walstrum held the Hallmen in check as he did the chucking for the Scales. He struck out 10 batters, but the Hallmen outdid the winners as they got nine hits to seven for the Scales.

In the remaining game on the Local 12 schedule, the Willys Unit defeated the Acklin Stampers at Beatty Park by the close score of 6 to 4. Syl Golembiecki was listed as the winning pitcher and Lenny Dembrowski was relieved by Ollie Soinski for the Acklin players.

Local 12 Dropped In Tournament

The Local 12 baseball team winners of the district championship at Norwalk, two weeks ago, were eliminated in the Ohio tournament conducted by the National Baseball Congress, Saturday, in Columbus.

Joe Schuette Jr.

Manager Joe Schuette, Jr., says that the Local 12 players arrived at the field just before game time and had no time for practice or limbering up and he is offering no alibi because he says that his team just lost to a good baseball outfit, the Bright's Service team, of Columbus. This team won two rounds in the tournament and will play next week in the finals.

The Bright's had a big fifth inning when they scored 4 runs on 4 hits, two of them homers.

Paul Beamer and Johnny Mertes formed the battery for the Local 12 team.

The game which was to have been played between the Local 12 team and the Unitcast nine in the Toledo Amateur Federation, last Sunday, was postponed and will be played on Saturday, July 27, at Ottawa Park. The game will get under way at 3 p. m.

The next game played by the Local 12 baseball team will be Sunday, July 21, when they will meet the Schmidt's Beers in a American League game of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation. At present the Beers are in first place in the league and the Local 12 nine is resting in third position. A win for the Local 12 boys on this date will put them in an easy position to slip into the top spot.

Thousands Of Kiddies Guests Of Local 12

Arrangements are completed and everything is in readiness for the Second Annual CIO Baseball Night, to be held at Swayne Field Tuesday, July 23rd, when the Toledo Mud Hens and the St. Paul Saints will play a baseball game which will be the feature attraction of the night. A preliminary game will be played at 5:30 p. m. between the Local 12 UAW-CIO team and the Old Dutch Beers.

The Miami Children's Home and the Lutheran Children's Home have completed their arrangements to be present for this gala affair which will be spiced with entertainment from the various booking agencies in Toledo. Eddie Hanf's Studio will supply an acrobatic star to thrill the children and to make sure that there will be plenty of hilarity, KoKo the clown will knock himself out making the youngsters laugh. Big Chief Little Fox the famous Indian entertainter is an added attraction and the program will be moved along at a rapid pace with Paul Spor the Prince of Pep and nationally known showman filling the Master of Ceremonies spot. Invitations have been sent to all orphanages and efforts are being made to accommodate as many handicapped kiddies as possible. It is estimated that there will be over 5,000 kiddies as guests at this game.

At this writing the St. Paul team is riding the crest of the American Associaion in the pennant race and the Toledo Mud Hens manager, Eddie Gilliland, promises an interesting game for the fans on Tuesday night.

The preliminary game will also be interesting because of the fact that the two teams have been friendly rivals in the Toledo Federation for several years. It is suggested that the fans get to Swayne Field early and see both games for the price of one.

Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative from Director Gosser's staff is in charge of arrangements and promises that not only the kiddies but all the people attending the game will have their fill of baseball and fun. Of course the balloons, peanuts, etc. are only for the kiddies for free. Madrzykowski says that this night will be long remembered by both young and old alike.

The public is invited to attend the CIO Baseball Night festivities and tickets sales in the shops show a remarkable number of persons who plan on attending the games, among them people from Port Clinton, Bowling Green and Lima, Ohio. Admission is by ticket only with childrens tickets available free at the Regional Office, room 405 at 455 Winthrop Street. Tickets have been circulated to the kiddies at the various City parks thru the co-operation of the City Recreation Department and some Toledo firms are still buying them from the sales force and donating them for further distribution to the kiddies.

Harold Dean, Local 12 representative, is in charge of the ticket sales and announces some tickets and a few box seats are still available. Call Local 12 headquarters.

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